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Ye Sudge Pot: by Arthur Perry.

The populace is ready for the annual chewing on the drumstick and the gizzards of ye turkey next Thurs.

Rain fell off and on all week, and was fine for trees, crops, grass and dispositions.

The Dubb Watson boy will be 9 7/8 old come next Fri. He has quit fighting Indiana in the street, and gone to playing football there.

The six-hour day is being urged for slot-machine playing, instead of a player poking nickels into the maw of the contraption until he runs out of money.

Jim O'Brien of the Applegate town-end Fri. and reported everything OK.

Spondulicks is flowing more freely than a year ago, due to the "New Deal" and people spending it oftener.

Dewey Hill, the No. 1 hillbilly of Prospect, took in the wrestling match Thurs. eve, and watched the grapplers fly each other by his and thigh and...

Dentists of southern Ore. met Fri. and heard lectures on the latest methods of getting a patient to open his mouth.

The fair sex had a couple of social whirls the past week, in their best bib and tucker.

There is some talk of reviving the county fair next fall, after two years of no horse racing.

Country sausage time is due in two weeks, and rural makers of the dainty are not bragging about their skill at it, as they did last summer.

J. Wesley Bates, the barber, has been working in his garden all week—with a dull hoe.

The University boys and girls will be back this week to see the home team—Paw and Maw.

Hubbard Bros. are enlarging, and will have more room for the display of 1935 model plovos.

Outdoor girls are agog over the approach of the skiing season, and the hardy outdoor men are getting ready to conquer the side of a mountain, if they don't hit a stump.

The Mae West stories are getting scarce, but Republicans have a couple of good ones on the Democrats, which they don't like to tell.

The he held a parade Fri. pm, causing a 4000 per cent increase in ad. traffic on the Main Street, and switch engine activity on the Espee.

While the Ledger ran off 50,000 copies for the news stands and 30,000 more for free distribution, the strike was put out the third issue of their own paper, "The Reporter."

"There won't be any more issues missed so long as I have a dollar to spend producing it," said the Ledger's publisher, L. T. Russell.

A Crisis in World Affairs

IF the United States could isolate itself economically and politically—be sufficient unto itself—the present insanity of the rest of the world might be disregarded.

If the countries in Europe could fight among themselves and Japan continue her conquest of China, without directly affecting the industrial, agricultural and social conditions of this country, one might be indifferent to the present political tendencies across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

But unfortunately this is impossible. Whether we like it or not the world is an economic unit—the various nations are so closely related that serious disturbances in one of them, can't help but have serious effect in all of them.

Extensive wars in Europe or the Orient might stimulate our own prosperity temporarily but not for long. In the first place the belligerent nations are not far from bankruptcy; and in the second place, the destruction in lives and real wealth that war involves, ultimately impoverishes all the world.

So the recent failure of disarmament proposals, the certain failure of the three power naval pact, renewed evidences of war preparations both in Europe and the Far East, can't fail but give every thinking American cause for grave misgivings and concern.

WAR is the last thing any sane person could desire for the world or any part of it, yet once more, war clouds are gathering over half of the surface of the globe.

For the first two years the Roosevelt administration was exclusively concerned with domestic problems. It now appears inevitable that during the last two years, the international policies of the administration will be equally, if not more, important.

This much is certain. The only real hope for world peace, lies in the peaceful and constructive leadership supplied by the United States.

The New "New" Deal

FROM time to time the Mail Tribune has qualified its approval of the New Deal with a bill of exceptions.

Two of these exceptions have been commented upon in this column, during the past few months.

One was the high wage scale allowed those on federal relief, so high that during the past year in this valley, orchard workers have abandoned steady jobs at the prevailing scale, to take advantage of relief work—a policy which we maintained and still maintain was altogether destructive and indefensible.

We are glad to note, that according to Donald Riechberg, this policy has at last been abandoned. The former minimum wage scale has been discarded and hereafter:

"The work relief wage criterion will be the rate prevailing in the community affected. Local communities already functioning will determine what the proper scale should be instead of the government."

This is as it should be. Wages for men on relief should certainly not be HIGHER than the prevailing wages of regular labor in the districts concerned.

ANOTHER objection was to the much-advertised section 7a of the NRA code, and the way in which it was interpreted by the labor unions and the labor board. This was briefly an interpretation which virtually forced membership into the American Federation of Labor or a union which it recognized, and the forcing of a non-union minority to be governed by a vote of a union majority.

In this same address Mr. Riechberg cleared this point as follows: "The opinion only of a workman himself can decide what voting unit he shall enter. Only after associating himself with such a unit voluntarily can he be bound by the will of the majority. ... No one has been given any authority and I doubt whether anyone could legally, be given the authority, to lead all employees, or any number of employees into a voting unit and then to compel them to select their representatives by a majority vote. ... The right of self organization certainly includes the right of each man to decide for himself with what man or men he wishes to be associated."

IN other words whether a worker belongs to no union, or to a so-called company union, he shall have the same right to bargain collectively as the worker who is a member of some union recognized by the American Federation of Labor.

The idea of the One Big Union is thus dealt a body blow, and the rights of a minority in any labor dispute are protected.

THESE two important decisions, enunciated by Mr. Riechberg, if they represent the present policy of the Roosevelt administration (and considering Mr. Riechberg's high position they must) will go far toward clearing the way, for closer cooperation between business and the government, greatly accelerating business improvement.

It was probably not a coincidence that following these pronouncements the New York stock market pushed ahead in one of the most active sessions of the present month.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Billy Bryant, the show boat man, relays a newspaper picture of a pride of the Ohio river—the Queen City, which straddled two epochs and is now an abandoned hulk rotting into driftwood.

The calamities so often engulfing the innocent Bob Garland accidentally drove by a stop light. A sharp whistle and a pull up to the curb. A not so friendly cop sticking his head into the car window for explanation. And Garland's gentle bull dog, sensing attack, biting him thru the cheek. Tableau!

Sam Byrd plays convincingly the ball-bouncing half wit in that groovy opera "Tobacco Road." At eight performances a week he stands revealed greedily munching an indigestible tidbit of the barren lands—a raw turnip. There is no hocus-pocus. It's a real turnip he chews and swallows. A devotion perhaps to stage realism rarely equaled in the theatre.

Every man has his favorite tie. One he saves for grandiose events. Mine is a deep purple—a cravat from Charles in Place Vendome that has royal splendor. Often I'm tempted but I finger it admiringly and fold back into careful tissue. And make another

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

ROUND SHOULDERS SPELL A POOR SCHOOL.

In some communities where graft is brazen and public opinion is timid the politicians who hand it out have decided that the physical education department of the school system is just the bunk anyway and have kept the hoodle well up to normal thru the period of the depression by letting out physical education teachers and instructors their creases. This is all jake with the board of education, for they never did see the sense of physical education anyhow. Nobody does who hasn't had any deformities are all more or less associated with kyphosis or functional humpback. This is a fault of development, growth, nutrition. It is the posture of relaxation, weakness, fatigue. It is often an expression of some general condition, say anemia or mild deficiency or avitaminosis, and in any case the child should be under the constant supervision of the family physician who will see that the general nutrition state is kept at its optimum.

This weakness in children of school age is a disgrace to American education. It spells a poor, inefficient school. If the child goes in a modern, well equipped grammar school, these potential deformities and disabilities will simply not be permitted to continue. They will be prevented by proper physical training. They will be corrected, if they have already started when the child enters school, by proper school medical service.

er more prosaic selection. This has been going on several years. Someday I'll probably crack under the strain, yank it out and "go to town."

Escentricities of dress will always recall the late "Daddy" Browning. I knew him quite well, long before he became a harlequin of the headlines. Although rich, he lived in a modest, stately, family hotel, attended two weekly dances, drank nothing stronger than lemonade and never smoked. Usually he escorted high school girls in groups to the streets. No one thought anything. He seemed indeed, a bit childlike, wearing many extra buttons on his coats and featuring a half dozen different sound-effects horns on his automobile. He once told me he had not missed Sunday school since 12. A strange, harmless fellow in earlier years I have believed he was touched by some progressive mania. The last time I saw him was at a first night with a full grown orchid in his dinner coat lapel, totally unmindful of the intense stink, eyes had taken on a roaming bulge, and his talk had the turkey gobbler incoherence of Harry Thaw. Yet to the end he remained a most astute business man, actually doubling his fortune during the depression.

An adorably flattering miss who advises with me on her affairs du coeur revealed this impassioned finale to a letter from her 18-year-old avain now in a boarding school near Lucerne. "It isn't fair to sugar to be as sweet as you" he deliquenced in a round Spencerian hand. Sure and there's the makings of a fine lover in that broth of a boy.

And speaking of Romeo, Lou Tellegans frantically plunging scissors into the romantic breast upon which many maidens have been slain to die in a horror hard to erase. Of many matinee idols he seemed most desirable. But like many great lovers he was fine-spun fabric without the texture known as stability. Every cavalier eventually, it seems, has his head turned by the same phosphorescent sparkle he thinks is charm. A hinting by his own retard! The effluvia in the bee-droned gardens turn out to be the common garden variety of soap—even as you and I, Tellegans, one of the finest and handsomest leading men of his time, showed the beginning of his egotistic decay in that sickening book, "Women Have Been Killed," in which he revealed the secrets of the harem in shameless bravado.

Wool Demand Better: BOSTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—(USA)—The broadest demand since February was received in the wool market the past week. Ohio fibres had some of the call at 27-28 cents in the grease for fine Ohio Delaine.

No Change Turkey Price: PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Turkey receipts continue on a liberal trend in the market here but the shipping demand is said to have cleaned up everything. There has as yet been no change in the price from that ruling during the past few days inasmuch as the Portland market is concerned.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.



Dr. William Brady, M.D.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: November 25, 1924. It Was Wednesday. Broadcasts across Atlantic held possible. Local radio fan bears a piano solo from Aberdeen, Scotland.

Portland launches plans for a world fair.

Medford and Ashland high schools meet tomorrow in annual Thanksgiving Day football game.

Liquor and farm relief laws promise to occupy attention of next congress.

Sale of Christmas Seals to start in county tomorrow.

Cold, foggy weather continues.

Twenty Years Ago Today: November 25, 1914. (It Was Wednesday)

Saturday night and Sunday the fighting blood of the community boiled. Four fights between more or less prominent citizens occurred. No damage was done. A peculiarity of most of the rumpuses was that they involved men of most peaceful natures.

Russian retreat stops at Lodz. Poland, allies and German battle on western front desultory.

Street car line across Espee tracks at Main street to be explained at public hearing.

"Great prosperity" is predicted for America by British economist.

Vaudville show at Page theatre features a performing elephant.

Preliminary steps are taken at a meeting of farmers and orchardists for formation of an irrigation district.

RETAILERS ORDER AHEAD AS PUBLIC STARTS SHOPPING

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The vigorous expansion in consumer buying, says the Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review, has proceeded unchecked, and now has gained sufficient momentum to render it immune to the vagaries of the weather.

Improved business sentiment, according to the summary, is reflected in the greater volume of advance commitments, particularly in the consumer goods industries, and in the revival of plans long held in abeyance for general industrial expansion.

"As the reduction of stocks has been so rapid during the past six weeks," asserted the review, "inventories have been lowered to such an extent that many retailers have abandoned their plans for holding post-Thanksgiving promotions, as the small supplies of seasonal goods remaining can be sold without the aid of any special markdowns."

"Many of the industrial indices are reaching more boldly upward, while the others are displaying a greater degree of stability."

Be Doubly Careful in Rain



Be doubly alert on slippery streets going to and from school. When streets are wet, you may slip, or your umbrella may hide a vehicle from your view. Vehicles may skid—cannot stop as quickly. Rain and snow make it harder for the driver to see.

Communications

One for Mr. Grove

To the Editor: The Hood River team sat on a wall. The Hood River team had a great fall and all the king's 'oresa.

So help me Hapnahl! The unique has just been uncovered. From no less an authority than Mr. Harold Grove, Mail Tribune, comes a astonishing news that the Hood River football team has the psychological low-down on the Medford outfit.

I don't know Mr. Grove's brand—but this is the first time, to my knowledge, that a football team has been accused of carrying out gridiron sport to such an extreme. Until Mr. Grove's article flashed across my horizon I was under the impression that tomorrow's game was to be played on the ground. Medford usually plays that way. Now—I'm dangling in mid-air with a sky-hook for an anchor. Says I—anything can happen tomorrow. Hood River might pick their teeth with the jaw bones of tiger. Better still, they might extract the tiger's bleeps, and use them for watch fobs. Much better still, Hood River might use the skin of a tiger for a door-mat.

It's so unusual for good football players to be messing round with psychology, that I wouldn't miss tomorrow's game for anything. Just how the Medford team will stand up against a flock of inhibitions, complex, extraverts, introverts, and all of the other nerds, is worth witnessing. And if Mr. Grove's angle on the Hood River team is a false alarm, well...

I'll demand my money back. Yours over a teacup, G. L. BULLEN.

Medford, Nov. 23.

HENHOUSE STILL ON MARION FARM

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Federal agents announced here today that one of the largest illicit distilleries seized in Oregon since repeal of prohibition was confiscated in a chicken house on the Ralph Burkhardt farm near St. Paul, Marion county, last night.

The agents said they seized 500 gallons of mash, 30 gallons of whisky and a quantity of 100 per cent alcohol.

Burkhardt, they said, was arrested on charges of possessing an unlicensed distillery and possessing liquor on which the federal tax had not been paid. Two other men who said they were Arthur Board, 31, and Geo. Smith, 20, were taken in custody when they drove up to the place.

The still was said to have a capacity of 350 gallons of high-grade moonshine whisky each 24 hours.

Music for any occasion. Phone 785

MONEY Available for Conservative LOANS ON HOMES In Medford District

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford 27 No. Holly St.

STUDIO THEATRE advertisement with showtimes: Adults 20c, Kiddies 10c, Continuous Shows Today 1:15 to 11:00 P. M.

STARTS TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

The Allure of "RED HEADED WOMAN" The Romantic Thrill of "HOLD YOUR MAN"

It's the kind of a love-story you love to see her in! A chorus-girl tossed into the swirl of penthouse and Palm Beach gayety! It's the blonde star's most entertaining romance!



with Lionel Barrymore Franchot Tone Lewis Stone Patsy Kelly

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: Special Return Showing of Walt Disney's Silly Symphony In Technicolor "THE WISE LITTLE HEN" Musical Revue "ROAMIN' VANDALS" Pathe News Reel

STARTS Today ROXY THE WORLD WILL NEVER FORGET THE THREE DAYS HE LIVED AND LOVED!



FREDRIC MARCH Equals his performance of "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" in "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

PAPER PUBLISHED WITHOUT EDITORS

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Newark Morning Leader went to press Friday after a suspension of two days, but the strike of its editorial workers seemed no nearer settlement than ever.

While the Ledger ran off 50,000 copies for the news stands and 30,000 more for free distribution, the strike was put out the third issue of their own paper, "The Reporter."

CCC WORKERS TO GET TURKEY FEED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP) Not only are the 350,000 CCC boys going to have honest-to-goodness turkey for Thanksgiving, but one out of three stands a good chance of drawing a drumstick.

Director Robert Fechner, mindful of appetites born of awe swinging in forests, slipped the news to the conservation workers today that about 35,000 birds—500,000 pounds of 3 1/2 lbs.—would be served with all the trimmings.